The Washington Herald's All-High School Football Eleven

Central Has Five On 1911 All-High

"Country" Morris Picked to Lead Scholastic Eleven-Back Field Selection Difficult Owing to Wealth of Material.

By C. W. SWAN.

To pick eleven athletes out of seventy, or thereabouts, is a task that requires considerable time, thought, and analysis. An All-High School football team, one that is composed of the cream of the talent of the District, is harder to select this year than ever before, as there is a wealth of material for every position.

Eleven men who have shown the best football ability the past season is what an All-High team is composed of, and the men selected for the team are those who in the opinion of the writer are best suited for

There is a world of material for the back-field places, more than there has been in the past few years, and the selection of four men is no easy job. Of course, there is one athlete who stands out head and shoulders above the rest-"Country" Morris, that wonderful Technical High star-and it is to him that the greatest honor of the year is given, that of leading the All-High eleven.

MORRIS MADE CAPTAIN.

"Country" Morris is picked to play quarter back, and while there are several other good field generals in the series, it is evident to all followers of the high school game that "Country" is by far the best made his "the farmer" without an equal in the barries but in every game in which is but in every game in which is has participated he has made his presence feit to no small degree. There is no other athlete in the schelastic ranks who can recover a poor pass and gain the ground as "Country" did in the past two game.

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As a punter, Morris is as good as the next, and that is saying a good deaf, for George Hamilton, the Central full back, is about as good a punter as has ever been developed in the scholastic ranks. In running back punts "Country" stars, as he can always be depended upon to evade three or four would-be tacklers, in the Tech-Sentral game "Country" stars, as the can always be depended upon to evade three or four would-be tacklers, in the Tech-Sentral game "Country" was the only Manual Trainer who was able to gain more than a few yards at a time, and twice ""Farmer" broke away from the field after recovering a poor par, and run 69 yards before being do ged by where weight of numbers. Taken all in all, "Country" Morris is the last to play quarter back and captain the Schoenfield of Central, are good quarter backs, but they hardly class with Morris, as neither of these youngaters has the weight, experience, or speed of the Tech wonder. Wells displays great judgment in running the team, and is good on fake plays, while Schoenfield has handled Central's team of veterans in truly "Sprackling" style. Schoenfield is also good in running back punts, and its plunging through the line is as good as any field general in the series. But neither of these youngaters can compare with "Country" Morris.

For the half back positions there are at least eight mighty good men, and to select two of these is a jeb that requires thought and consideration of everyphase of the game, Van Dyne, of Central; Howard, of Western, Frailer and Eckendorf, of Technical, Capt. Weaver, Coilil, and Smith, of Eastern, and Molineau and Berrick of Business, are good men, but they all cannot be on the All-ling heleven.

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Weaver, of Eastern, has played full the last three games, but in the opening battle of the season he held down right half, and so is eligible for that position, weaver is the lightest man on the team, with the exception of McKinney and Dyson, and while the Capitol Hill leader is light, he more than makes up for that in speed, aggressiveness, and general ability. Weaver's strong point is making a good interference for the man with the bail, and in that department of the game he stands alone in the scholactic arties. Weaver hits the line hard, is a danger-old man on end runs, and always keeps his licad. There is more fighting spirit shewn by the captain of the light Blue and White aggregation than any other leader in the acholactic arties. Weaver hits the game, will fight to the last second of play, and knows the game from A to Z. He is picked to play right half buck.

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Van Dyne, of Cenral, is a man who has played the best football of his life the present season, and it is a close shave between him and Weaver. "Van" played better football in the Central-Eastern battle than he has ever played before. He sarried the ball time and again for long gains, and hardly once was stopped for a loss. "Van" is the substitute back on the all-high eleven.

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For the other half back position, Ecken dorf, of Technical; Cobili, of Eastern, and Howard, of Western, all come in for consideration, but the place is given for consideration, but the place is given to Echemdorf, of McKinley High. "Ecky" is lost sight of with "Country" Morris on the same team, and for that reason is often overlooked, but just the same, "Ecky" is a ratiling good football play-er, and can be worked in the back field

Ecky is a ratiling good football player, and can be worked in the back field
as well as hold down the center position
to the queen's taste. On end runs, "Ecky"
is good, while it is the Tech back who
makes the interference for "Country"
Morris when that star makes those long
end runs. Eckendorf hits the line hard,
is a sure tackler, and knows the game.
'Ecky" is selected to play left half back.
The final position in the back field, that
of full back, fails to George Hamilton,
the husky lender of the Central aggregation. George knows all the tricks of
the game, is a hard man to stop, and
is always in the game, urging on his
blayers to even more strenuous efforts.
His fighting spirit coupled, with natural ability, makes him the man for the
full back position. Hamilton will share

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BEST SCHOOLBOY TEAM IN WASHINGTON.



KING-Central,

JONES-Central.







DYSON-Central,





HAMILTON-Central,

has been seen all the fall at New Haven. It lacked snap and quickness of the simpler shift of a year ago, and it alternately gained nothing, and gained 20 or 30 yards. It was hard to tell just what was going to happen when Yale had the ball and started in with an offense, whose success depended so much on fineses. Once Philbin leaked through the line for a run of half the length of the field. In Harvard's back field Campbell and Reynolds were consistent and fast on offense and defensive. Wendell's plunging was of too straight-forward a character to gain through Yale's fast defense. Yale toward the end of the game shoved in a number of men from the side lines. a number of men from the side lines. in a number of men from the side lines. Of these, Reilly, who played a defensive half back game, was sharp and accurate. Camp played a fighting game on the offensive. His punts were the best ground-gainers for Yale, and through part at least of the game, fairly offset Felton. Capt. Howe, of Yale, played desperately from start to finish. His running back of Harvard, nalled many of Yale's plunges into the line. Yale Uses Shift Play.

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PLAY TO NO SCORE

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fensive game was not as consistent as Harvard. She used the shift play, that has been seen all the fall at New Haven.

Yale's team to a man played a dec perate game from start to finish, and when all is said and done credit should not be withheld from Tale for holding Harvard to a tie. To-day's contest illustrated one other fact about football. The odern open game, the result of the attempt to do away with dangerous mass plays, is a lot more dangerous than the heaviest and most grinding mass play could possibly be. No one, when Smith, of Harvard, nearly broke his neck today in an open field when he and a Yale tackler met at full speed with a swift clip that sent the Harvard man up in the air like a foul tip of a baseball bat, to land head first; no one who saw this one play can fairly claim that the modern game has anything on the old one for gentleness. On another occasion a flying Harvard shift that spun a back out for a short gain at end left Hitchcock, of Harvard, and Howe, of Yale, stretched out in its wake on different parts of the field.

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finid. At the beginning of the second half Yale put over a sensational transfer, a scene that was almost identical with the start of the first half. Yale's quickness in recovering a misjudged bounding ball was again in evidence. Two punts in succession, recovered by Yale at Yale's 42-yard line and on Harvard's 35-yard line, bridged the length of the field in two giant strides and made possible Yale's second try for a field goal, a marrow miss from the 40-yard line.

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To-day's contest leaves the ranking of Harvard and Yale unsettled. Princeton pulled into first place on actual results. pulled into first place on actual results. But there is absolutely no means of naming the owner of second place, for if favor is resorted to both Harvard and Yale will claim superiority to Princeton, and fairly so, too. And yet this result is absolutely absurd, in view of the fact that Princeton has defeated Yale and Harvard, and so the result of the segaon of 1911, with its renewal of the old triangle, stands with three fast, aggressive teams replete with individual players of merit and with Princeton on top and an unsatisfactory tie for second place. May the change-wearled rules be changed yet again is the fervent prayer of the old player of years gone by.

Line-up:

YALE.

Penn was a big disappointment in this year's race, and unless it improves year Provost Smith will have to go.

With the All-Star Eleven



WALTER PARKER.

The strong Twining A. C. football team, averaging ile pounds, will play the strong Truxtum A. C. to-day. All are welcome to the game, which will start at 10:30 in the District League grounds at First and M streets northeast.

The Thomson School yesterday defeated the Roland Athletic Club by the score of 3 to 0. The game was won by a drop kick by Kligour. It was a closely contested game throughout, and the kick was not scored until the last quarter. Long runs by Wyndham, Britt, and Walton gave Kligour the chance to kick.

Johnny Kling again threatens to quit baseball. Meanwhile Fred Tenney constinues as the Bustlers' manager.

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The Twining line-up is as follows: Miller Garvey, center; Beek, right guard; Garvey, center; Beek, right guard; Garvey, center; Beek, right end; Sheridan, left half back; O'Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; D'Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; O'Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; O'Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; D'Donnell, tull back; Mead, right half back; D'Donnell,

Walter Parker, the great little quarter back of last year's crack Eastern High football team, will be seen in charge of the all-star scholastic eleven that will face the fast Vigilants Thanksgiving

face the fast Vigilints Thanksgiving morning at Capital City Park.

This field general was the pick of the majority of the experts for the quarter back on last year's All-High team, and that he was the best in the series goes witrout saying.

Parker is fast, hits the line hard, and, above all, keeps his head. Walter is one of the best broken-field runners in the District, and that he will prove a lower of strength to the scholastic team is a certainty.

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Another good man who is likely to be seen in the All-Stars line-up is Stack, the former Central High center. Stack is in perfect condition, and as the team with have Lao plenty of work by Thanksgivin, morning, the former star is expected to put up a great game.

The game is attracting a great deal of attention, owing to the fact that it will give the rooters a chance to see high achool boys playing an independent team that has gained a great reputation. The only team that has defented the Vigilants in the past three years is the Georgetown University eleven, and to suffer a 25 to 0 trimming at the hands of the victors of Virginia and the team that held like Army eleven to a no-score tie is no disgrace.

The game will be called promptly at 19:30 o'clock, with Harry Costello, the famous Georgetown player, refereeing the game.

TWININGS TO PLAY.

Will Face Strong Truxtun Club To-day.

ECKENDORF-Technical,



Right half.

ALL-HIGH STATISTICS.

"COUNTRY" MORRIS-Technical,

	Name.	Weight.	Height.	Age
ļ	McKinney (Technical), left end		5.6	17
١	King (Central), left tackle		5.11	18
ļ	Knight (Technical), left guard	168	6	17
l	Stokes (Central), Center	162	5.11	18
l	Jones (Central), right guard	182	5.11	18
I	Williams (Eastern), right tackle	155	5.8	17
l	Dyson (Central), right end	140	5.8	20
l	Morris (Technical), quarter back	160	5.8	20
ĺ	Eckendorf (Technical), left half	147	5.8	17
l	Weaver (Eastern), right half	145	5.5	17
l	Hamilton (Central), full back	165	5.10	19
l	Average weight of eleven, 156 po	unds,		
l	Central, 5 men; Technical, 4 men	; Eastern, 2	men.	
l	Captain of the team, Morris, of '	l'echnical.		

SOME "REAL" FOOTBALL GOSSIP

The following "football gossip" is taken The following "football gossip" is taken from the Philadelphia North American. Yale has put Howe on the market. The Blues will give Howe and a big cash bonus for Miller, of Penn State.

Harvard offered Princeton \$50,000 for Sam White, but the Tiger management declared it might, as well got out of the business as let White go, as nobody would go to see the team.

Penn is willing to give Nolan, the lineman, 115,000 in cash, and a professor of

English literature for Capt. Very, of Penn State. State declined the offer. Yale has asked waivers on Walter

Leaders Chosen Soon For High School Teams

Football captains at the local high schools will be elected in the next two weeks, and in Your of the schools the ew leaders are practically chosen now Over at Eastern the choice seems to be Cohill, the dashing little half back Cohill is one of the best ground gainers in the high schools, and will prove to be a capable leader for the Light Blue and White eleven. Cohill is one of the gamest little chaps who ever wore a football suit, and the choice of the popular lad is no more than he deserves. Neville Black, the crack tackle on the

Business High eleven, is stated for the captain's job at the Orange and Blue school, and that Black has the hearty indorsement of the players goes without saying. Black was out of the game the first part of the season, owing to a had ankle, but in the Tech game he showed that old-time form that made him a

that old-time form that made him a member of the 1919 All-High team. It is almost a certainty that "Murph" King will be elected at Central, and that "Murph" will prove to be a good leader is the general impression. King will be used in the back field next year, and from his work in the Central-Eastern battle, King should make a corking good back.

Eckendorf, the hustling back on the Technical High eleven, is the Manual Trainer who is picked by the majority of the Blacksmiths for next year's captain. Eckendorf is a heady player, knows the game, and never shirks a duty. That "Ecky" will prove to be a good leader for the Manual Trainers is the opinion of every student at Technical High.

Defeat Kensingtons in Hot Battle

Yale has asked waivers on Walter Camp, ir.

Michigan wants Eddie Hart, of Princeton, badly, and is willing to give Coach You and the choice of any of their buildings for him.

It is whispered that Penn will draft Kerr Thompson, the big Urainus lineman. There is a rumor that a big New England eleven is tampering with Jim Thorpe, the famous Carlisle star; but as Thorpe is under a three-year contract Carlisle fans are not worrying.

It is predicted that Princeton will have a whole lot of trouble getting Safa White in line for next year.

Harvard has signed a contract to train in Cambridge, Mass., in Bill.



NEVILLE BLACK,

Cobb's Contract Expires in 19;